

THE FREE TRADER.

OTTAWA, Friday, July 17, 1840.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

"Opposition to a National Bank, as fraught with danger to our free institutions and to the liberties of the people, from its necessarily great and controlling power over the general currency and business of the country. Opposition to the present Banking System, as defective in principle and unsafe in practice, and requiring a radical reform. A total separation of the fiscal concerns of Government from all Banking Institutions, as the best guarantee for the preservation of our National Independence. Encouragement to all Banks, based upon sound principles, with the ability and disposition at all times to redeem their bills in gold and silver, and an express provision in all Bank Charters, requiring ample security to be given to the State for the redemption of their issues in specie on demand, and the perpetual subjection of all acts of incorporation to the control of the Legislature."

Agents for the Illinois Free Trader.

The following gentlemen are authorized to act as agents of this paper, viz:

M. MOTT, } Peru, La Salle county, Ill.
D. S. EBERHART, } mail contractor.
C. G. MILLER, } Dayton.
A. O. SMITH, } Smith's Mills.
J. W. DIMMOCK, } Troy Grove.
H. W. DIMMOCK, } Vermilionville.
HENRY PHILLIPS, } Munson, (Indian creek.)
C. W. REYNOLDS, } P. M. Pontiac.
REES MORGAN, } Morgan's Mill.
JAMES G. CLAPP, } Bristol, Kane Co. Ill.
WILLIAM RANNEY, } near Van Buren.

Post Masters, and other individuals residing in La Salle and the adjoining counties, who are willing to act as agents in their respective neighborhoods, will please make the same known to us, by mail or otherwise.

Col. Richard M. Johnson.

Mr. Webster, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, in his remarks upon the bankrupt bill, paid a high compliment to Col. JOHNSON, our present able and worthy Vice President and democratic republican candidate for re-election to that high and important station. He said:

"The number of persons subject to imprisonment for debt here, was greater than all the world beside. In England, imprisonment for debt, without imputation of fraud, has been abolished; arrest for debt was no longer known to the laws of that realm. He believed that the time was not far distant when the laws relating to debtor and creditor, would be looked back to with astonishment. Here Mr. Webster made a beautiful apostrophe to the Vice President, Col. JOHNSON. It is now twenty years, said he, since you, Mr. President, prompted by a native sagacity and kindness of heart, and anticipating results which the wisdom of the age has been slow to arrive at, first introduced the law for the abolition of imprisonment for debt. Mr. W. proceeded in an eloquent manner to indicate the effects of that movement of Col. JOHNSON—to thank him for it, and assure him that he had the thanks of thousands of grateful hearts—and moreover to tell him that the country looked to him for his advice and aid in carrying through this measure."

From the Extra Globe.

Great Curiosity!—A Whig Blacksmith!
"Have they not sword players and every sort of gymnastic artists, wrestlers, riders, runners, jugglers, and dancers, antics, tumblers, mimics?"

The federal party have brought all this, and much more, into the electioneering arena. They have log cabins on wheels, with decorations of con skins, gourds, strings of red pepper, &c.; canoes on rollers freighted with travelling orators, ballad singers, and cider barrels, &c. But the latest accession is one quite novel in a political rare-show in our days, though figuring conspicuously in the time of HUBBARD. This is a great "Bear" or bore, which the National Intelligencer describes as a "Buckeye Blacksmith." We give the introduction and the feats of this prodigy, as shown off in yesterday's Intelligencer:

"THE BUCKEYE BLACKSMITH.—A scene of unusual interest was witnessed in our city on Saturday evening. A handbill had been circulated during the morning, announcing that Mr. John Bear, known as the eloquent 'Buckeye Blacksmith,' would address the people at 8 o'clock, in front of the City Hall. A large concourse of our citizens accordingly assembled, in eager expectation to listen to a gentleman the fame of whose extraordinary powers of oratory had preceded him. Mr. Bear, however, had not returned from Rockville, where he had engaged to speak to his fellow-citizens. After the audience had patiently waited his arrival for some time, Gen. Jones, the chairman of the Republican Committee of Seventy-six, explained to the meeting the cause of Mr. Bear's detention, and expressed his hope that the interval would be occupied by some of the gentlemen present. Gen. J. observed that he rose, not for the purpose of making a speech himself, but only as an entering wedge for others. The expression not being distinctly heard, he was requested to repeat it, which he did, adding that having inserted the wedge, he relied on some friend to man the log, and should call on a gentleman of distinguished patriotism and ability, known to them all as having already manled this Administration till it was black and blue, his friend Mr. Bell, of Tennessee. The call was enthusiastically seconded by the audience, and Mr. Bell responded to it. After humorously remarking that he had never expected to feel pleasure in being connected with a "bear," he proceeded to express the gratification with which the connection on the present occasion inspired him."

There is "humor," indeed. Ah! Mr. BELL, we cannot stand this! you are too witty! This lively gentleman, whom the Intelligencer describes as "humorous," had doubtless been studying "The Complete Jester, or every man his own fool."

We think that "hard cider" must have been very abundant on the occasion, for the Hon. Mr. BRIGGS told his hearers, that he "well remembered" his father, who was a blacksmith, as having worked at the furnace, till he was summoned from it to take post at Bunker Hill! Mr. BRIGGS is a comely young gentleman, who

would not be flattered at being taken for a man of forty, and the battle of Bunker Hill was fought only about sixty-five years ago. But when "blowing the bellows" of Whigery, a lapse or *lapseus* of thirty years, is a mere trifle.

But to return to the main question, as they say in Congress. It seems that the Whigs have at length succeeded in catching a blacksmith, a real blacksmith, though one to "febble" to follow his manly occupation. They are so proud of their prize (a Whig blacksmith is such rare game) that they are carrying him about for exhibition, as if he were a bear, in fact, as well as in name. They could not make more parade over a black swan. Only fancy—a Whig blacksmith! Who will now deny that the Whigs are the real people, the Democracy, since they have caught a blacksmith. There can be no doubt of the fact, for they are actually exhibiting this giant curiosity at the corners of the streets. He is "a rather delicate specimen of his craft," to be sure, but then he tells us that the Administration has rendered his occupation "unproductive," so that he could not obtain work if he were strong enough. Horses no longer wear out their shoes, bolts and bars have ceased to rust, and wagon tire lasts forever. How the real hardworking sons of Vulcan must scorn this pretender, who has taken up the trade of spouting and ballad singing, under the pretence that his "occupation is gone!" But hear the finale from the Intelligencer:

"The Governor (Mr. Pope) was in the midst of a most interesting description of Gen. Harrison's character and services, when, the arrival of Mr. Bear being announced, he terminated his remarks."

"Mr. Bear was conducted to the stand, and addressed the meeting. Mr. Bear concluded his address about 11 o'clock, much against the will of his delighted auditors. He complied with their wishes, so far as to sing a patriotic song, called the 'Tippecanoe' Raising."

"So great was the enthusiasm of the moment, that Mr. Bear was not allowed to walk through the gate in front of the City Hall, but was borne over the fence on the shoulders of his fellow-citizens. They escorted him in a sort of triumphal procession to Miss Corcoran's boarding house, where he had engaged to meet Col. Swift, the Mayor of Philadelphia. Mr. Bear left the city yesterday afternoon, in company with Colonel Swift, for the purpose of addressing the citizens of Philadelphia this day. On Tuesday or Wednesday, he is to make an address in Baltimore; and on Thursday, we have some reason to hope that he will be in Washington again."

So, at the end of his marvellous harangue, the eloquent gentleman was called upon for a song, when he struck up a "Tippecanoe" ballad with great fervor. Here the audience showed their real sentiments. They would not dare to treat with such contempt one of their own sort, but think it perfectly fair to amuse themselves at the expense of a blacksmith. Would they ask one of their regular orators to sing for them in the public streets? Would they, upon such an occasion, call for a song from Mr. Clay, a catch from Mr. Webster, or a ballad from Col. Preston? Why did they not call upon Mr. Bell, to celebrate in a song, "his connection," his nuptials with the Bear? A sentimental ditty from the mouth of the "humorous" Mr. Bell, on such a theme, would have been quite in character. Ay, but this poor man is only a blacksmith, and is therefore fair sport for the city gentleman. With all their pretensions to popularity, the Whigs do not know how to treat a mechanic with common decency. We have too much respect for honest labor, to see a blacksmith led about to make sport for Whig cockneys. The audience were so much delighted with his humiliating compliance, that they took the duped performer on their shoulders, and bore him off in mock triumph. Only think of this, Mr. Pleasants, for a "filthy mechanic," as you would call him, or a "huge paw," as Mr. Tinker Buckingham would call him! We would recommend this Federal ballad-singer to return to his honest calling. He should know that a true blacksmith is a much more respectable man than the loafing loungers for whom he is employed to make sport. Of this we are convinced, that by none are these degrading humilities more despised, than by the true people whom they are vainly intended to deceive and debase.

The free sprightly innocent birds are all good democrats. Riding into the country the other day, as is my custom, Mr. Editor, in the afternoon, I came across my old and lively friend, the *boblink*, singing and chattering, as is his wont, in a neighboring field. His "song and recitative" ran thus:—*Boblink, boblink—fine day, fine day—turloio, turloio—Martin Van, Martin Van—good fellow, good fellow—democrat, democrat—all's right; go ahead, never fear, blow 'em up: Log cabin, log cabin—hard cider, hard cider—O the fools, O the fools—old Tories, old Tories—turloio, turloio—gold spoons, gold spoons—British whigs, blue lights—look sharp, don't trust 'em—chink, chink—toodleink—little Van, great man—Old Tip, on the hip—old feds, new whigs, small potatoes, silly chaps—boblink—chink, chink—good bye, can't stay, call again, I'm off.*—*Boston Post.*

Horrible.

It is stated in a Wheeling paper, on the authority of a letter from Marietta, Ohio, that a young lady from down the river who was on a visit to her friends in that place, was last week thrown from a horse she was riding and dragged seven miles. The horse was only stopped by the last of three shots from a rifle, and when so, the remains of the unfortunate lady were

so mutilated that they could scarcely be recognised as those of a human being.

OBITUARY.

DIED.—In this place, on Wednesday last, CHARLES E. only child of Dr. H. Hurlbut, aged 9 months.

So young! to pass away so soon!
A mother's hope, a father's pride;
Sunk to the darkness of the tomb
Scarcely a bud—before it died!

Farewell—if innocence can prove
A passport to eternal bliss;
Thou, the last pledge of a mother's love
Hath sought a world more bright than this.

DIED.—At Covel Creek, La Salle county, on the 6th inst., of a short but severe illness, Mr. JAMES C. ENGBERG, in the 33d year of his age. The deceased has left a widow and four children to mourn his loss.

Arrivals and Departures of the MAILS.

POST-OFFICE NOTICE.
The contract time for the arrival of the eastern mail from Chicago is daily, except Saturdays, by 9 o'clock P. M. Departure daily, except Sundays, at 3 o'clock A. M.

The south-western mail from Peoria, via Black Prairie, Cross Meadow, Magnolia, Point Republic and Vermilionville arrives 3 times a week, by 8 o'clock P. M. and departs on the same days at 3 o'clock A. M. by the way of Rome, Henry, Lacom, Hennepin and Peru, every alternate day at the same hours.

Tri-weekly mail up Fox River, via Dayton, Northville, Pennfield, Bristol, Oswego and Aurora to La Fox (Genoa) arrives every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by 8 o'clock P. M. and departs every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 o'clock A. M.

Weekly mail to Troy Grove arrives every Saturday by 12 o'clock M. and departs the same day at 1 o'clock P. M.

Weekly mail to Marseilles, goes out and returns every Saturday.

Semi-monthly mail, via Pontiac and Avoca to Danville, departs every other Thursday at 12 o'clock M. and arrives the Thursday following at 11 o'clock A. M.

Persons sending letters East or South, will please hand them in as early as possible, as the P. M. is authorized to deliver the mail in anticipation of the contract hour.

The Post Office is open, on week-days, during business hours, and on Sundays from 9 to 10 o'clock A. M. and from 8 to 9 o'clock P. M.

M. E. HOLLISTER, P. M.
Ottawa, June 26, 1840. 6--1f.

Peru and Peoria—Daily Packet.

THE Steam Boat FRONTIER, BLANKET master, will run as a regular packet between Peru and Peoria, leaving Peru daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 6 o'clock, P. M. and Peoria at 7 o'clock, A. M.

FRANK, WALKER & Co.
July 17, 1840. 9--1f.

Ottawa Library Association.

NOTICE is hereby given, that there will be an election held at the Court House in Ottawa, on Monday evening, July 20th, 1840, at early candle light, to choose one Trustee of the Ottawa Library Association, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the ineligibility of Chester B. Hall, one of the present board.

Ottawa, July 11th, 1840.

By order of the Board,
M. E. HOLLISTER,
Secretary.

July 17. 9--1w.

Administrator's Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin Landy, deceased, are hereby notified and requested to attend before the Probate Justice of La Salle county at his office, in Ottawa, on the 2d Monday in September, A. D. 1840, for the purpose of having the same adjusted; that being the day fixed by the subscriber, in pursuance of the statute, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against said decedent.

WILLIAM SEELY,
Administrator.

Ottawa, July 17th, 1840. 9--6w.

NEW GOODS.

J. S. HULDER, MERCHANT TAILOR,
OTTAWA, ILLINOIS.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Ottawa and vicinity, that he has just received from Philadelphia city, a large assortment of

Broad Cloths.

of various colors viz: Blue, Black, Invisible Green, Brown, Dalia, Cadet, Steel-mix'd, Drab, &c. Also, a large assortment of CASSIMERES, Fancy Stripe and other different colors. A variety of *Satinets*, of various colors, such as Black, Blue, Invisible Green, Brown, Ash, Cadet, Steel-mix'd, &c. Also, *Bombazine* of an excellent quality; a splendid assortment of full-trimmed *Satin* and *Bombazine Stocks*; Gentlemen's *Gloves*, Gumelastic *Suspenders*; the latest style of *Satin, Marseilles and Silk Vests*, excellent articles for *Vests*. Also, *Shirts*, and a splendid assortment of *Trimnings*. He has also received a lot of *Beaver and Pilot Cloths*, and an excellent article of *Blue Flushing for Over-Coats*, a variety of *Merinoes, Corduroy, Fancy and Plain Crape, Pocket Handkerchiefs, Crape, Lastings, and Summer Cloths*.

July 17, 1840. 9--3in.

NOTICE.

MY wife, Sarah Ann, has left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation; all persons are, therefore, hereby cautioned against harbouring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting.

TIMOTHY HORROM.
Ottawa, July 3, 1840. 7--4w.

TO LET.

TWO STORE ROOMS, situated at the North East corner of the Public Square, opposite the City Hotel, and a dwelling over the same. One of the store rooms is well calculated for a drug store. Apply to

GEO. H. NORRIS.
Ottawa, May 30. 2--3f.

6 BBLs. OF AMERICAN BRANDY.

just received per Fayette, and for sale by WALKER & SANGER.

June 6. 3--1f.

3 BBLs. OF MALAGA WINE.

just received per S. Boat Fayette, and for sale by WALKER & SANGER.

June 6. 3--1f.

4 BBLs. OF MADEIRA WINE.

just received, and for sale by WALKER & SANGER.

June 6. 3--1f.

5 BBLs. OF MADEIRA WINE.

just received per S. Boat Fayette, and for sale by WALKER & SANGER.

June 6. 3--1f.

FOR SALE.

A LARGE PATENT BEAM SCALE, drawing 500 lbs., by

WALKER & SANGER.
Ottawa, June 6, 1840. 3--1f.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Newark, La Salle county, Illinois, on the 30th day of June, 1840.

Braselen John Mead Mager A
Bass Wm B McLeary Joseph
Brau Benjamin Miller & Ford
Bates Stephen Montgomery L
Dow Lewis Niblo R D Miss
Gardner John Niblo A R
Helm Joseph W Esq Seal Harvey
Haladay Aaron Townsend Benj. M
Phelps John Taylor Elisher
Maynard John B Wilcox Erastus

W. STOWELL, P. M.
July 3, 1840.—20 n. 7--3w.

Administrator's Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of Ezra Jekely, dec'd., are hereby notified and requested to present the same to the subscriber, administrator of said estate, or to the Probate Justice of La Salle county, within nine months from the date hereof, for settlement.

LEMAN ACKLEY,
Administrator.

Ottawa, July 3d, 1840. 7--4w.

Administrator's Notice.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of James G. Higgins, deceased, are hereby notified and requested to present the same to the subscriber, administrator of said estate, or to the Probate Justice of La Salle county, within nine months from the date hereof, for settlement.

B. VAN VALKENBURGH,
Administrator.

Ottawa, July 3d, 1840. 7--4w.

NOTICE.

IS hereby given, that, on the 8th day of August next, I will proceed to sell to the highest and best bidder the north-west quarter of Section No. 34, in township No. 14, north of range six, west of the principal meridian, in the county of Putnam, State of Illinois, as the property of the late Samuel R. Aldrich, dec'd.

Said sale to be upon the said premises and on a credit of nine months, the purchaser giving good security.

STEPHEN ALDRICH,
Administrator.

July 3, 1840. 7--4w.

A List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Hick's Mills, De Kalb county, Ill., June 30, 1840:

Henry Holmes, Reuben Russell,
George W. Owen, 2
HENRY HICKS, P. M.
June 30, 1840. 8--3f.

State of Illinois.

LA SALLE COUNTY. } SCT.

Circuit Court. To November Term 1840.

TIMOTHY HORROM, } In Chancery.
vs. } Petition for a di-

SARAH ANN HORROM, } vore.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the above named petitioner Timothy Horrom, has filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county his petition, praying to be divorced from the said Sarah Ann Horrom; that a summons has been issued in this cause, returnable before the Circuit Court of La Salle county on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in Ottawa on the second Monday in November next; and it appearing by satisfactory affidavit, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county, that the said Sarah Ann Horrom resides without the limits of the state of Illinois; Now, unless you, the said Sarah Ann Horrom, shall personally be and appear before the said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be held at the Court House in Ottawa on the said second Monday in November next, and answer the said petition, the same will be taken as confessed, and the matters and things therein prayed for will be decreed according to the prayer of the said petitioner. J. CLOUD, Clerk.

Ottawa, Illinois, July 2d, 1840.

DICKY & LELAND,
Solicitors for the Petitioner.

July 2. 7--4w.

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Ottawa, Illinois, on the 1st of July, 1840.

Aikin Mark M Arnold Benjamin
Ackley Tolamai Almind Charles
Burnett Ward B 3 Beale Thomas
Burnett W B 2 Baker E D
Boyer Henry K 2 Brook Henry
Byrne John 2 Bartholom. Sheldon
Beatt Andrew 2 Bayley Edward
Brown Sherburne Boyd Wm
Brown William Blake Daniel
Bending Jeremiah Bowman John
Branch J B Beck with Jacob
Bullis Edward Brittendall M
Bigger James Burger Mary Ann
Beach L H Bartley James

Cook John T Cook Selah M
Cushman C Cook James
Cushman Consider Clark Geo I 2
Carpenter Ous H Crippen Ehan
Cramer Joshua Cripe Rinehart
Crear Levi Cherry Owen
Caughlin Patrick Crotty Jerry
Conway Wm Condol S

Davison Elias Dewel Nicholas R
Davison Elias G Daggett Gideon
B F Thurston Douglas Alexander 2
Dewey Dennis Dalton Walter
Downs Myron D Day Jane Mrs.
Davison Andrew Day Jas
Deming H E Dimmick Myron
Davis Aaron

Enderlin Charles Elder Robert
Eldridge Parker Elliott Patrick
Eddy Horace Eager James W

Fally T Fredenburgh Percilla
Fuller Andr. S Rev Ferguson Pat
Filion Jeremie Farrell Battle
Fraser John

Gillen Patrick 2 Gibson Robert
Goodman Thomas Gibson David
Grover Jacob Goddard Wm H
Gafney Lackey Gallaher Michael
Gaven John Green Wm
Graff Daniel Graves Eliza Ann

Havens Elias Hays Mary G
Hugas Goodman Harrison John
How Caleb McFenstone Casber
Harwich Karolane

Jameson Henry M Hamilton J
James Elbridge G Jones John A 2
Johnson John L or Jameison John

Lang James Lowman Arthur 2
Lonegan Thomas Leland Cyrus
Lougne Robt Letts David 2
Lytle Wm Leloh E S

Mason John West Morey E S
Malure Martin Miller Marshal
M'Kane Martin Munson Alanson
Merrill Charles H McCown Henry C
Moore John B Murphy R G Col
Maus William Doet Matson Henry 2
Murray Pamela Maxwell Archd. 2
McCarthy John Morrison Wm 2
Murray Jonathan C Malone Ransom
McAchan John McGuire Michael

Norris B H Newton Marietta
Nary Martin Newton Mr.
Newport Leander Norris Geo H

Olmsted John O'Mara Timothy
Olmsted Jane Olson L or
Olmsted Rebeck A'r Gudmund
Olsen L O'Kelly John
Orr Alexander

Peck Harley Phillips James M
Powell E N Pickering William
Perly Nathaniel Pendergrast M D

Rutherford Salmon Rodecker Samuel
Ryan Con Roche Patrick
Robertson William Roginson E Mrs
Roberts Milton B Reeder David
Roe M Rev Rasmusen Haloon &
Ross Archd. T 2 Others
Reynolds Benj. B Raho Rev Mr.
Reynolds George

Southworth Maria Smith Solomon
Seabough C Stephens Lymah
Smith James Souls Caroline
Smith Abraham Smith John
Sawyer John Stadden John Col
Silsbee J Stanton Chas T
Stephenson Thomas Shrigley John
Sampson Eliza Smith John R
Shoemaker Corneli Shaw Joseph
Sinclair John W Soenin Wm

Tosland Kund & Tucker J
Others Tullock A
Thomas Charles S Thornton John
Tyler Samuel Trumbo Abraham
Terhuen David N 2 Thompson Arthur H
Terhuen D N 9 Tucker Levi
Tobson Robert Thompson J W 2
Turk Jefferson Trambo John

Wiley Wm Walker Silas
Wilks D Wolcott Horace D
Watson Hiram Welch Thomas
Wickham Wilber Winlack Daniel
Walker Elijah Wilson Charles

Young Wm H Young J S
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M. E. HOLLISTER, P. M.

July 3, 1840.—231 n. 7--3w.

Job Work

NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

The "Ninny Fizen."

"Fillet of a fenny stroke
In the cauldron boil and bake!"

"GO IT BOOTS!"



"The people of Florida may do their own fighting," as the editor of the "Ninny Fizen" said when he absconded from the U. S. Army at the time Florida was wanted in Florida.

Sale of Real Estate.

State of Illinois, La Salle County Circuit Court.

REUBEN MILLER, } In Chancery.
vs. }
NATHANIEL PERLEY.

BY virtue of a decretal order of the Circuit Court of the County of La Salle on the Chancery side thereof, made in this cause at the May term of said Court, A. D. 1840, I, Milton H. Swift, commissioner, duly appointed by said court, will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the door of the Court House in Ottawa, in said county, on Saturday, the 18th day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the undivided half of the east half of the north-west quarter of section, No. 4 in township No. 34, north of range 4, east of the third principal meridian; and the undivided half of the east half of the south-west quarter of section No. 4, in township No. 34, north of range 4, east of the third principal meridian, lying in said county of La Salle.

MILTON H. SWIFT,
Commissioner.

DICKY & LELAND, Solicitors.

N. B. The other undivided half of the above described lands will be offered for sale at the same time and place by the owner thereof.

June 26, 1840. 6--3w.

Strayed from Sugar Grove.

ON the 14th of April last, A BAY HORSE, four years old, with black mane and tail, white feet, a small star on the forehead and a small snip on the nose. Any person returning said horse to the subscriber at Sugar Grove, Kane county, Illinois, or giving information where he may be found, shall be suitably rewarded.

JESSE MCDOLE.

June 19, 1840. 5--3w.